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A Night at a California Inn.

[Ed. Register—I have something here (a parody) which you may publish if you wish, using your own judgment. It is based on fact. Happening at a California summer resort. One section I must call attention to: We never have rain or thunder here in summer. It is "A Night at a California Inn:"]

As I lay in my chamber,

- Dreaming of the days of yore, I heard a sound in my slumber
- I never heard before. I awakened in a wonder-
- Could some one be at my door? I raised the pillow my coat was under:

For all I had was what I wore. Not a thing had been taken, That in mind I bore;

But my slumber had been shaken Till I could sleep no more. There I lay affrighted,

Chilled to the core-Were my dreams to be blighted By some one seeking gore? Then I thought of Poe's raven,

And his lost Lenore-Could it be a like imagination, And nothing more?

Possibly it might be thunder (Never heard in summer before); Had the earth quaked asunder, Or a tidal-wave struck the shore?

But these thoughts were dispelled, When I bent my ear to the floor, And heard it, again, as it swelled Almost into a roar.

With ears acute, I listen; I hear the sound once more-What? Am I not mistaken? Twas the landlord's snore-

"Only that and nothing more!" AUBURN, Cal., Sept. 6th.

Butler Accepts.

Gov. Butler addressed the Democratic convention in Springfield, Mass., on "The Republican papers say Gen. But- ter oaths. his chances of going to heaven on this at Jackson on October 29 and continue with the right feeling men and women

The Mississippi State Fair will open and look into it. That'll make it sour enough."

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The drink was made: the young man of the Commonwealth would show him a man who honorably and with energy would carry on work of reform in State friends and being always true to him- 800 per cent. in three years. self, to God and to the Commonwealth, he would step down and yield him room with more pleasure than had evr attended any other act of his life. things the Bible tells us we shall be lin Museum. placed over many. If we do our duty we can show this country is what our fathers made it—the model Commonwealth of the world. We will make her what she was when Webster said, her.' If anybody should say that to-day I fear somebody would reply, 'And there stands Tewksbury, look at her.' I want to wipe out all that and all oth- tom House a few days ago seized thirer disgraces."

Col. Geo. Kaapp.

the St. Louis Republican, died at sea on the 18th ult., on his return home from Europe, where he had gone, in the past summer, at the advice of his family physician, to regain his failing health. In company with Mrs. Antwerp, on the steamer Pennland. September 14th. His death could only be announced upon the arrivel of that vessel at New York, on the 26th ult. His remains, after being embalmed, ion dollars, declared in his personal bistorical effort before the labor sav-His remains, after being embalmed, reached St. Louis last Friday.

and at different times worked as preseman and general manager of the print-

member of the firm of Chambers, Har- Reporter.

ris & Knapp. In 1854, on the death of Col. Chambers, he was associated with Mrs. Chambers in the publication of the Republican, but in the following year purchased her interest, and, having taken his brother, Col. John Knapp, and Nathaniel Paschall into partnership, established the firm of George falo. Knapp & Co., which firm continues to publish the Republican.

In 1835, Col. Knapp entered the volunteer military service, in which he took a prominent part, and on breaking out of the war with Mexico was among the first to volunteer his services to the Government. As a Lieutenant in the St. Louis Grays of the St. Louis Legion, he went to Mexico in 1846, and upon the return of his regiment was promoted to a Captaincy, ought to desist.

The North Nebraska Methodist Conference has resolved that any member who has fallen into the use of tobacco ought to desist.

During the civil war (1862) he organized the "Missouri Republican" Guards, composed of Republican employes, and became their Captain.

The Chippewa Indians in the Turtle Mountains of Daketa will not consent to a Government survey of their lands, and trouble is feared.

to the extent of \$1,000 a day.

Gov. Butler, of Massachueetts, has appointed Lillian A. Robinson, a female the 26th ult., accepting the renomina- lawyer of Boston, a special Commistion for Governor. He closed with: sioner to take depositions and adminis-

of this Commonwealth. If the people premiums is offered, \$3,000 of which tried it and choked and coughed. Spit-

The figures of the past eight months "Now won't you make another, and go to show that the resent year's shipinstitutions, diminishing the tax, stand- ments from California East will aging up for the poor who have no other gregate 12,000 tons, an increase of over one loud guffaw, the first laugh of a

Four Alaskan mummies, supposed to be at least three centuries old, were brought by steamer to San Francisco. Next year we will attend to matters one day last week. They are in exceloutside, and if we are faithful over few lent preservation. They go to the Ber-

At Dallas, Tex., the other day, Adam and the Christian religion, got into a store for repair, to call and receive the same dispute on religion, and the latter before his departure. There stands Massachusetts, look at stabled the former to death. Both

The Inspectors of the New York Custeen trunks belonging to Joseph A Donohue, of Los Angeles, California. The trunks contained \$7,000 worth of Col. Geo. Knapp, senior proprietor of goods, foreign value. Donohue is worth several millions of dollars.

Work on the Bloomfield and Brownwood branch railroad will begin on the first of November next, and the Cape Girardeau News man informs the Jackson Cash-Book man that he is "going gun, game bag and 50 loaded shells for \$25. Trowbridge, his sister-in-law, and his to take dinner in Bloomfield next son Thomas M. Knapp, he sailed from Christmas and supper in Cape Girardeau in the first through train."

Gould and the Western Union.

Gould, who is worth a hundred mill-

ing committee, that "money making Col. Geo. Knapp would have been 70 years old had he lived until Septemcould afford to rest awhile from his laber 25th. His surviving family, beside bors, and let other people live, and if a brother and sister, consists of his like, nevertheless, that the Government should take hold of the postal col. Knapp was born in Montgomery, Orange county, New York, in 1814. His family moved to St. Louis Jay is a disinterested old coon, like all in 1821, and five years later he was bound as apprentice to Edward Charles, proprietor of the Missouri Republican, to learn the printer's art. His apprenticeship expired in 1834, after which he learn the people some small portion of his ill-gotton gains. And yet he worked as a journeyman printer for nearly two years, part of the time at if he made a present of the entire 39 per week and part at \$10. For Western Union property to the United many years he was carrier, delivering States, instead of grudgingly doling the paper weekly and afterwards semiweekly to the subscribers in the city, ly income to support life upon.—Pomeroy's Democrat.

man and general manager of the printing department.

In 1836 he was made part proprietor of the book and job department, and in 1837, on the purchase of the Republican from Charles & Paschall, became one of the proprietors of the paper as a member of the firm of Chambers, Har-

News Items.

They are boring hundreds of artesian

California's vineyards are rivalling her mines as asource of profit.

An iron steamboat for the revenue

service was built in sixty days in Buf-

San Francisco is trying to prevent the landing of lepers from the Sandwich Islands.

The Lee Association of Mobile asks for \$10,000 for a monument to Raphael

Since 1858, 129 life convicts have en-tered the prison at Joliet, Ill., and 53 are still there.

and subsequently was made Lieuten-ant-Colonel of the First Battalion of of the St. Louis Legion.

Foreign capitalists have just bought a large tract of timber land in south-eastern Arkansas said to contain 460,-000,000 feet of timber.

The Cuvier Club of Cincinnati will at any time pay \$100 to the person catching, with hook and line, a black bass weighing seven pounds.

The charges for a full-page advertisement running one week in the New York World (daily) are \$8,000.

A Minneapolis man has paid \$3,000 for medical treatment on account of a bite by his dog, and yet has not sought satisfaction by killing the beast.

A threshing machine on a farm near St. Paul, Minn., exploded one day last week, killing and injuring eight men.

A party of Minnesota young women have gone to the Argentine Republic to teach school, and they write back that their first impressions are pleas-

His First Laugh

Years ago an inn was kept at Am-By reducing the price of the New known to laugh. This peculiarity gave York Herald to two cents per copy, rise to a wager by a young man that James G. Bennett cuts off his income he could make mine host laugh. He

proceeded to the hotel, and, sauntering in, saluted the landlord thus:
"Good day, Mr. Warner. How long have you kept this place, Mr. Warner?"
"Well, I've kept it all day, I guess."

"Mr. Warner, won't you make me a rum or whisky-sour?" "The sours are all out," was gruffly

ting the first swallow out, he appealed to the landlord:

The landlord, convulsed, broke into lifetime. Then he invited the young man to take a drink "on him." The wager was won.

NOTICE.

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